

Today's Postbags

Weather
Forecast: Fair and dry.
Weather Synopsis: High pressure centre over Balkans and Black Sea with north easterly flow over the country.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	20	18	15	12
Tiberias	18	16	14	12
Haifa Port	18	16	14	12
Natania	18	16	14	12
Tel Aviv Kitya	21	19	17	15
Tel Aviv Port	21	19	17	15
Lydda Airport	22	20	18	16
Jerusalem	20	18	16	14
Beer Sheva	20	18	16	14
Sdom	20	18	16	14
Eilat	24	22	20	18

(*) Humidity at 9 a.m. is as shown temp. of maximum temp. day. (D) Maximum temp. at night.

ARRIVALS

Dr. K. Logothetis of the P.O. from Rome to study the possibility of holding a conference here on means of combating the olive fly.

Mrs. Lily Beyrath-Cohen, of the Hudd-Olam Executive, from the U.S. following a three-month survey mission for the organization in Switzerland, Great Britain and the U.S. (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Mordecai Kidron, Israel Ambassador to Thailand, together with his family to return to his post in Bangkok, (by Air France).

Mayor A. Hachon of Safed, for a three-month study tour of municipal affairs in Britain, as guest of the British Council.

Mr. Leo Krown, Director of the Israel Bond Organization in Jerusalem, for New York, on temporary assignment with the National Office of the Bond Organization, (by El Al).

12 STIPENDS, each of IL500 and IL2,500 per annum, have been awarded for study at the Hebrew University for students intending to teach at teachers' seminaries.

SPECIAL PARKING spaces for motor scooters and bicycles are now being marked out along Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

FOUR ARAB-OWNED ships are at present engaged in carrying goods and new equipment from Odessa to Egyptian ports, according to the Cairo daily Al-Akhar.

RANCLAYS BANK D.C.O. have announced a final dividend payable January 3, 1949, of five per cent on ordinary stock, making nine per cent for the year. Income tax: eight shillings and sixpence.

THE COUNCIL of the National Insurance Institute is to meet in Jerusalem on Wednesday under its chairman, Minister of Labour M. Namir, to decide on raising the premium for Old Age and Survivors Insurance by one per cent. This increase would include additional Government participation.

ALL CHILDREN in Haifa who were born in the city and who have not been registered at Mother and Child Centres can receive their first anti-polio injection on Wednesday (today) at the Haifa District Health Office, 15 Rehov Haparnam.

AIR RAID ships will be tested in the Haifa and district area today (Wednesday), when they will sound a continuous note for three minutes. The sound of a real alarm, the sirens will emit a wailing note for three minutes.

Army Car Runs Down 11-Year-Old Boy
ACRE — Eleven-year-old Ahmed Abdel Wahid, of Nahal village in Central Galilee, was seriously injured on Tuesday when he was hit by an army vehicle.

The boy had started out across the road in front of a parked bus when he was struck by the oncoming car driven by Pvt. Pinhas Zayit. The boy, who sustained serious injuries to both legs, was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa. (Him)

ASHKELON CYCLIST HIT-RUN VICTIM
ASHKELON — A motorcycle, Ya'acov Baruch, 24, was knocked down this afternoon by a hit-and-run motorist on the road between Afidar and Migdal. He was rushed to Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, suffering from head injuries. His condition is not serious.

The police are searching for the motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saul Super cordially invite you to the BAT MITZVA ceremony of their daughter

Stacia Iona
at the Sabbath eve service of Hugin Le-Hitchadsh Hahaim Hadatim on November 28, at 5.30 p.m., at Keren Tzili, 15, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

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ISRAEL-AMERICA FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE extends condolences to Mrs. Epstein and Family and to Z.O.A. House on the passing of

Elias M. Epstein

THE DIRECTOR AND STAFF OF THE ISRAEL OFFICE OF THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION mourn the untimely passing of

ELIAS EPSTEIN
Director of Z.O.A. House, and extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Epstein and Family.

Bills Governing Civil Service Ethics Tabled in Knesset

Two civil service bills, one restricting political activity and fund-raising by civil servants and the other dealing with the appointment of civil servants, were presented to the Knesset by the Prime Minister on Tuesday for their first reading. Debate on the bills was deferred.

The bills were approved by the Cabinet last month following the submission of a non-confidence motion by the General Zionists based on a letter written by Commissioner Minister Pinhas Sapir to an Israel official in New York requesting him to collect \$10,000 which had been pledged for Mafal youth clubs.

The first bill ("Civil Service Law — Restriction of Political Activity and Fund-Raising") provides that the Government shall lay down the categories of civil servants to whom the law will apply.

Such civil servants will be forbidden to hold office in political organizations, to organize or speak at public political meetings, to participate in political demonstrations, or to take part in public election propaganda, either orally or in writing. They are further barred from criticizing the policy of the Government or of any Ministry at a press conference, an interview with the press, or in printed articles.

Soliciting Forbidden
No civil servant will be permitted to solicit, collect or receive funds for any purpose other than the State Treasury in line of duty. Ministers are excepted from this provision.

(Mr. Ben-Gurion on October 27 told the Knesset that the Cabinet was considering whether some limitations should also be imposed on Ministers in this respect.)

The second bill ("Civil Service Law — Appointment") provides for the appointment of 7-man Civil Service Board headed by the Civil Service Commissioner. Three members will be appointed by the President of the State, while the other three will be persons in public life, not in Government employ.

No appointment shall be made except to a vacant position included in the table of organization. Only Israel citizens will be appointed to permanent positions.

The bill further provides that no one shall be appointed unless the Civil Service Commissioner has made a public announcement of the vacancy. However, the Government may exempt certain positions from this requirement.

Civil servants in positions to be listed in "Reshumi" will be required to declare their property and debts, and the sources of their income in their post-invoice as they are likely to remain sources of income in the future.

Where a civil servant has been illegally appointed, he will be required to reimburse the Treasury for salary illegally paid.

Jail for Offenders
One year's imprisonment or a fine of IL2,500 is provided for a person who attempts to obtain a Government post by using threats or force "or other improper means."

The Government has the right to exempt certain services or enterprises from the law's provisions. It may also exempt or institutions supported by the State or in whose management the Government participates.

Directors-General will continue to be appointed by the Government on the nomination of the Minister.

The Board is to determine rules which will apply where an applicant is related to a person working in the same Ministry.

M.K.'s to Consider Storm Relief

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Finance Committee is to review the problem of compensation to farmers for damage caused in the recent dust storm. This decision follows Monday's meeting between the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Lask, and representatives of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department and the Histadrut Agricultural Centre.

Some field crops were smothered by layers of dust or sand while others were shrivelled up by the strong winds.

Final estimates of the storm damage will be available only after the season's first rains have fallen. It will then be known whether the blanket of dust can be washed away, or whether it has "dried" the crops.

The Jewish Agency will make grants-in-aid to settlements whose farm buildings suffered damage. The money will be made available by effecting cuts in the Agency's current budget allocations and, if necessary, by drawing on next year's budget, it is learned.

It has not yet been decided who will bear the cost of making good the damage to settlers' homes.

TAXI DRIVERS PROTEST TAXES
TIBERIAS. — This town's 22 taxi drivers staged a demonstration outside the local income tax office on Tuesday morning to protest against the "exaggerated" earnings tax on their earnings. The drivers parked their cars outside the office and left their keys and licences inside.

The protest ended at 5 p.m. when the tax office and the drivers agreed to Mayor M. Zahar's proposal to put the case to a public committee.

2 Ships Loading At Eilat For First Time
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eilat has chalked up a new record this week in loading two vessels simultaneously. The Ministry of Development spokesman said on Tuesday.

The ships, the 2,500-ton German freighter, the Pelion and the Schroeder, ply the Eilat-Africa route, and recently discharged 3,200 tons of coffee, tinned meat, sisal and oil seed. They are being loaded with 4,200 tons of cement and cartons of goods.

The average monthly volume of cargo handled by the Eilat Port during the last six months amounted to 5,000 tons. The new breakthrough, which will enable vessels of up to 7,000 tons to anchor there, will be completed in February.

Stoker Jailed For Smuggling
HAIFA. — A stoker on the M. Zion, Moshe Reinsner, was on Sunday sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate E. Neuman for smuggling nearly IL5,000 worth of goods into the country. He was also fined IL600 and the goods were confiscated.

Two other crew members, E. Tolmatsch, a junior officer, and M. Gross, a cadet, who abetted the smuggling, were fined IL150 and IL170 respectively.

Last February, Reinsner smuggled several portable radio sets, 200 ballpoint pens, and a quantity of ladies' wear from the U.S. All the goods were hidden in a dove which was in its original packing.

Wartime Hungarian Leader Sues Agency for IL40,000
TEL AVIV. — Hearings on the demands of the former head of the wartime Palestine Office in Budapest, Mr. Moshe Kraus, for severance pay from the Jewish Agency began on Tuesday before District Court Judge M. Harpazi.

Kraus, who was a leading witness in the Kastner-Greenwald libel case, is asking for IL40,000 in severance pay on the grounds that he was dismissed from his post as head of the office by the orders of the Jewish Agency.

Kraus declared that at first he did not consider his dismissal a legal matter, as the letter informing him of his replacement in his post was remiss in several details. He declared that he continued to consider himself as an employee of the Agency even after his replacement, Dr. S. Nathan, arrived on the scene and took over the management of the office from him.

Judge Harpazi rejected the Agency's claim that Kraus was never its employee as the Palestine Office was only under its supervision but was never legally part of its administrative setup. The Judge warned counsel for the Agency to abandon this line of argumentation or be held liable for court costs if the case was dismissed.

Among those present at the hearings on Tuesday was Mr. Yoel Brand who, together with Kraus, appeared as a witness in the libel trial.

After coming to Israel in 1933, Kraus was promised an appointment to the staff of the Immigration Department of the Agency by the head of the Department, Mr. Z. Shragal. The post fell through following receipt of strong protests from various sources.

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Drafts Get Salary Raise

TEL AVIV. — The monthly salaries of conscripted servicemen have been raised in view of the increased prices of cigarettes and some other goods. The Army spokesman announced.

Under the new wage scale, a private will receive IL13.150; lance corporal, IL15.450; corporal, IL16.050; sergeant, IL16.850; sergeant major, IL17.250; regimental sergeant major, IL18.150; second lieutenant, IL20.350; captain, IL21.650.

The soldiers will also be exempted from paying customs duties on gift parcels from abroad if they do not receive more than one in three months, and its value does not exceed IL50.

Ministerial Body To Study Bakers' Demands
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Economic Ministers on Sunday set up a sub-committee to study the bakers' demands for an increase in the prices of standard and white bread. The sub-committee, composed of Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Commerce Minister Pinhas Sapir and Deputy Agriculture Minister Meir Shalev, will meet with representatives of the bakers next Tuesday.

Last Monday, bakers organized in the Artisans Association threatened to stop baking white bread from next Friday if their demands are not met. They called for a rise of 22 pruta in the controlled price of standard and white bread, and 17 pruta in the price of white bread.

It is learned that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry does not intend to take any immediate action in face of the bakers' threat.

National Water Plan Gets Go-Ahead
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of IL150m-IL160m. is to be invested in the first stage of the national water plan during the next five years, the Treasury spokesman announced on Tuesday. Some IL20m. of this amount has already been invested in the project, including the sums allocated for this purpose in the current budget.

A committee set up to study changes in the plan proposed by Mr. Z. Kabanov, Jewish Agency water engineer, unanimously recommended to the Minister of Finance that no such alterations be made.

It requested, however, that detailed plans be worked out and submitted by the National Water Planning Authority for its approval, if possible. It suggested that plans for building a power station in the north be reviewed.

The committee consisted of Mr. P. Nattali, Minister without Portfolio, Dr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Y. Levi, the Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Y. Weitz, head of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency, Mr. D. Kochav, head of the Bank of Israel research department, Mr. A. Bartal, and Mr. Z. Neuman.

Sderot's First Local Council Inaugurated
The first local council in Sderot was inaugurated on Tuesday by the Negv District Representative, Mr. Yitzchak Nardimov.

It consists of six Mafal members, two representatives of the Religious bloc, two of Abud HaAvoda and one of the Ma'ariv bloc. The council is headed by Mr. Yitzchak Zakai, of Mafal.

Accused of Forging Coffee Ration List
The owner of a Jerusalem coffee shop was arraigned in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday on a charge of forging the signatures of representatives of various Jerusalem institutions to create the impression that they bought their ration cards at his shop.

Magistrate Y. Barak was told by police that Mr. Ya'acov Meir, owner of the M'kor Hacore store on Jaffa Road, had allegedly submitted a list of names on Tuesday upon which the ration cards were issued.

On the strength of these lists he was allocated coffee at the controlled price, approximately IL8 a kilogram less than the free market price.

Police estimate that the accused made an illegal profit of IL500 on the transaction.

Caracas. — Jean Behan, of France, driving a Ferrari, won the Venezuelan Grand Prix motor race here.

Public Health, Says Btsh
LYDDA AIRPORT. — The lengthy isolation of public health institutions in the West has led to considerable improvement in the standard of this field of medicine in the U.S.S.R. Dr. Btsh, Director General of the Ministry of Health, declared on Tuesday upon his return from a six-week visit to the Soviet Union.

Dr. Btsh said that he had encountered outstanding advances in certain spheres of public medicine in Russia and at the same time had witnessed corresponding fields in which development had been arrested. Dr. Btsh was a member of a group of 23 international specialists in public health who toured the Soviet Union under the auspices of the World Health Organization.

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Deportations To Birobajan Unlikely

Reports of the projected resettlement of Soviet Jewry in Birobajan seem to be highly exaggerated, according to well-informed Israel sources.

Official encouragement of Jewish colonization in the Amur river region in Far Eastern Russia has never been dropped. It was pointed out. At present about one-fifth of Birobajan's 170,000 settlers are Jews, and a new development project in the region should be regarded more as a facet of the economic development of the Russian Far East, according to these sources.

The reports of mass resettlement are based apparently on recent news items in the Soviet press announcing the arrival of Jewish families in Birobajan.

One article which appeared two months ago in one of the leading Soviet papers describing "the Jewish Paradise in Birobajan" was picked up and translated by the local Communist daily, "Kol Haam". The piece seems to have been one of several anti-Israel reports, and, therefore, should not be considered as stressing the Birobajan project particularly, the Israel sources said.

Trade Pact With Finland Initialed
The draft of an Israel-Finland Trade Agreement for 1949 was on Tuesday signed by the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Moshe Barur, and the chief Finnish delegate to the negotiations, Mr. Oka Frol, Assistant Director-General of the Finnish Foreign Ministry.

The draft agreement makes provision for an export and import volume of \$8m. on both sides. Israel's exports to Finland last year fell to \$3.5m, although its imports from Finland totalled \$5.5m.

Under the initialed draft Israel is to cover its accumulated debt under last year's agreement over a five-year period.

Israel imports wood, cellulose and paper products from Finland while it exports citrus fruits and by-products, tires and textiles.

Galilee Spy Suspects Remanded Until Trial
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The eight Galilee residents recently arrested on a charge of spying were on Tuesday remanded in custody until their trial.

They came up before the Relieving President of the District Court, Judge B. Zohar, shackled and under heavy guard.

They were detained on November 12, because of the applying to which they allegedly belong was smashed by the police and the security services. They are charged with collecting information between August, 1947 and August, 1948, and passing it to the enemy with the intent to harm the security of the State. They are also charged with possessing a military intelligence book, and six photos of tanks and guns.

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Herut Promises Easy Credit, End to Inflation and Controls

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Yehonatan Bader, M.K., Herut's economic expert, on Tuesday promised that his party, "on assuming power in 1959," would end inflation, supply credit on easy terms to producers and abolish currency control so as to convert Israel into "a second Switzerland."

Dr. Bader was outlining his party's economic programme in a three-hour speech to delegates at the morning session of the Herut Fifth National Convention at Z.O.A. House here.

The Government was to blame for inflation, caused mainly by the flow of credit to the Treasury from the Bank of Israel, and not, as the former claimed, from increase in consumer consumption. Quoting a long series of figures, Dr. Bader strove to prove the credit granted to the Government reached IL169m. between 1953-54, whilst credit to public was only IL14m. for the same period.

Liberal Economy
The present Government's economic policy is to encourage economic sectors in our country, he suggested, to stop printing money, end inflation, and prevent the authorities and the Jewish Agency from encouraging the expansion of "certain sectors" by granting "easy credit" for them alone.

Dr. Bader said Herut would stabilize the currency by introducing one rate of exchange, which together with

abolition of currency control, would encourage foreign investment both Jewish and non-Jewish — he declared.

As part of its programme to smash cartels, Herut would enact legislation to require trades unions, parties or public bodies to make public their ownership or partnership in economic enterprises. Utilities would be nationalized whilst firms in which Government capital played a great part would become public companies in partnership with private capital.

Anti-Cartel Laws
Anti-cartel legislation and taxation of kibbutzim and Histadrut enterprises, nationalization of health services and provision of unemployment insurance are other planks in the economic programme outlined by Dr. Bader.

During the debate that followed, the most original proposal of the day was put forward by Mr. M. Cohen. He suggested that the conference call "for the indictment of the Finance Minister for increasing the budget illegally and the Government for transferring money to the Treasury against the law."

Gift of Fine Japanese Art Collection Made to Haifa
By AL ALTMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa has been given a famous private collection of Japanese art that will be housed permanently in a museum on Mount Carmel. The Mayor, Mr. Abba Khushy, announced this on Tuesday evening at the opening of an exhibition of 19th century Japanese water colours of the highest quality at the Museum of Modern Art.

The collection is the gift of Mr. Felix Tikotin, a well-known dealer and collector of Japanese art, who has now returned after 40 years of collecting.

The Municipality has acquired and is renovating the former Kich House on Sderot Hanasat on the Carmel. A smaller pavilion is to be built on the grounds of the house, which will be the gallery proper.

The Mayor also told the many guests who filled the main hall of the Museum that Dr. Chisaburo Yamada, Professor of the History of Art at the Kyoritsu Women's University in Tokyo, is expected to arrive in Israel on December 7 to become the first curator of the new "pavilion of Japanese art."

The pavilion will be the sixth museum to be established by the Municipality. Mr. Tikotin's collection is probably one of the finest private collections in Europe and will make Haifa a centre for the study of Japanese art.

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Wednesday, November 26, 1958
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MR. Ben-Gurion's speech at the "Aliya Loan" council's opening gathering in Jerusalem yesterday characterized the **LOAN** as a "fund" which the IL20m. loan is being viewed in many circles. These are to be found first of all in the Treasury, which not unnaturally dislikes the uncertainties involved in a voluntary scheme, with all the budgeting difficulties this involves, and again among the public. Here the fear is, on the one hand, that those who are fairly well off will find themselves asked to take up very considerable sums, while those whose situation makes them liable to contribute only a small sum know that this small sum will be hard to find. The Prime Minister knows that the money is needed: he does not suppose that the nation will prefer to cut its throat and abandon immigration rather than find the means to pay for it, or some of the means to pay for it.

There are many indications that Israel has entered into a period of greater opportunities in many fields. Politically, our position has been immeasurably strengthened. Probably the main reason is that of our simple survival after the early years: the Sinai campaign and its aftermath of revolutions and rumblings in the Arab countries came as the visible proof of this survival, and in the two years since then both the West and the non-Nasser Middle East have realized that we are no longer expendable. This, in turn, makes major development schemes, from oil to industry, both necessary and practicable. It has made it possible to begin the tying of commercial links with the African continent. These are the long-range factors that will make it possible to support a larger population in due course, even on our present territory. This development will have to be vertical, like the houses of the heart of New York on its narrow swampy littoral.

The future looks better in many ways than one could be sure of a few years ago; but that makes only a theoretical difference to the acute shortage of funds for newcomers at the moment. But the truth is that we may win the battle for survival a dozen times, in a dozen different ways, and yet we can still lose it all once, on any one front. Immigration is one of these, and perhaps the most significant. Should Israel not live up to the demands made by immigration, and cause the Jews of the world to lose faith, then those who wish to come will no longer come, and those able to help make immigration possible will no longer help. Our population will stay too small to make us a power, and stability will be lost.

The difference is not only psychological. Higher tax rates would be a government measure that would be fought tooth and nail by the opposition, especially in an election year, and paying morale would be accordingly low. Under the present scheme there is a slim chance that the opposition parties, who are no less aware of the need for immigration than the present government, will give their full support to the national effort, help to raise the money sought, and play their part in building the people.

S DIE AS US JET TANKER CRASHES
LORING AIR FORCE BASE, Maine (UPI). — Five men were killed on Tuesday when a jet Stratotanker crashed and burned at this air base while practicing "touch-and-go" landings. Two men survived.

Letter from Paris

Wanted: Applied Messianism

CAN messianism—the wish-dream of ancient prophets, the sport of latter-day politicians—become a practical programme under the guidance of men of science?

This essentially was the question dealt with by the half-dozen world-renowned scientists, among them four Nobel Prize winners, who took part here in a UNESCO-sponsored symposium on the subject of "mankind and scientific and technical progress."

The white-discarded pointed the need for the development of a new social science—a sort of "applied messianism"—which would embrace and control every branch of knowledge. And there was a keen sense of urgency about the debate, as if humanity had little time to choose between the impending doom and the promised earthly paradise.

We—the audience, mainly women, in the vast windowless conference hall at UNESCO headquarters, and the two million or so radio listeners and television viewers in the last war, and the inevitable, but none the less terrifying, description of man's new-found capacity for mass mutilation, collective suicide. One hydrogen bomb alone can have several times the explosive power of the two to three million tons of T.N.T. represented the total conventional fire-power of World War II.

Tactical Monster
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The scientists, however, dwell mainly on the other, brighter side of the picture. The first speaker, Prof. Nikolai Nikolaevich Semenov, of Russia, 1956 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, stated that before long there would be enough machinery to relieve all men everywhere of manual labour. Moreover, electronic brains would do the laborious intellectual work of memorizing and analyzing facts, leaving the humans free to get on with truly creative activities. Within the next 10 to 20 years, he said, the technology would be available in sufficient amounts not only to drive the machinery, but to live on the products of the technology. He said that the technology would have a great part to play—in the growing of food, in the making of synthetic materials, in the designing of novel machinery based on the principle of muscular action, in the creation of living bodies from non-living matter.

Prof. Homi Jehangir Bhabha, of India, who presided over the 1955 Geneva conference for the peaceful utilization of atomic energy, demonstrated how science could help backward countries to catch up swiftly with the lost centuries. Wealth in the modern world was related to available electrical energy. A man can produce by his own efforts in the course of a day's toil the equivalent of about half a kilowatt hour of energy. His average output is as much as 45 Kw. per day. This accounts for the disparity in incomes—only \$40 to \$50 per head per annum in India against \$300 to \$500 in Western European countries, and \$1,800 in the United States. Ancient civilizations were necessarily undemocratic, because the few could enjoy a high level of culture only by exploitation of the labour put forth by the many. Mechanization could bring social justice together with power and plenty.

U.S. Transformed
Prof. Albert Noyes, of the United States, told how America, which still had a largely agricultural economy in the latter half of the 19th century, was transformed by science into the world's leading industrial power in a matter of decades. In the atomic age, still undeveloped countries could be modernized even more swiftly.

Prof. Bernardo Alberto Houssay, of Argentina, specialist in endocrinology and hormones, 1947 Nobel Prize winner for physiology and medicine, traced the history of healing from black magic to scientific methods. In ancient Rome, the average man was 30 years; at the beginning of this century it was 40; and now, in 1958, it is almost three-score years and ten. Soon, with proper nutrition and the most important factor in the maintenance of good health—people would be living to 100 and, with the control of degenerative diseases such as arteriosclerosis, would retain in old age their youthful faculties.

Population Problem
So ended the first evening of the symposium, which was summed up by Prof. Gaston Bergé, president of the French section of UNESCO, which took the initiative of arranging this brilliant meeting.

The second evening was closed by a report for an agreement between Prof. Bhabha, who was in favour of ever-growing populations, and Prof. Noyes, who was against, not because the earth could not with the help of science sustain more billions of people, but because overcrowding jarred on the nerves and might drive men to desperation.

Prof. Houssay cited a reassuring experiment with mice. When a single mouse in a cage was given a certain dose of poison it died in 10 hours. But when the same dose was administered to 20 mice, all of them survived. On the other hand, when three mice were treated with an antiparasitic, they continued to live, and one of them, he pointed out, it would be preferable to coexist without benefit of drugs.

On the third—and last—evening, the future redemptive role of science was investigated; but that requires a further report.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Toledano Between Fires

IF the appointment of Rabbi Toledano as Minister for Religious Affairs was made with an eye to political advantage, writes Ha'aretz (non-party), that is absolutely legitimate in a democratic-parliamentary state. But the non-party Jewish workers always contribute their quota while the well-to-do shirk their duty. Katsnelson (National Religious) writes that the Jewish project is an act of revenge by the Soviet authorities for their failure to solve Russia's Jewish problem. We must mobilize Jewish opinion to call on the Soviets to let our people go. Al Hamishmar (Majama) calls for the release of Zionist leaders from Czechoslovakia's prisons. Their only "crime" was their Zionist activity at a time when it was permitted by the state.

MUSICAL DIARY

Chamber Music

Second Chamber Music Concert of the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and the Jerusalem Musicians Association. Daled Kiei Shir-Hanoch and Shirona Tel-Oren, flute; Saul Blacher, cello; Neta Ben Or, piano (Beit Hillel, Jerusalem, November 21). Handel: Concerto in D minor, Stannitz; Trio in G minor; Tel. Dance for 2 Flutes; Kodaly: Sonata for cello and piano in F sharp minor; Shlomo Yaffe: Quartet.

THE "Jerusalem Quartet" is limited in its repertoire through its composition of two flutes, cello and piano; on the other hand the ensemble stands out in its search for interesting and unknown works. In this programme they were not too felicitous in their choice, the unknown works outweighing the interesting ones.

The opening Handel concerto is one of hundreds of routine compositions that have nothing in their favour but the composer's hallowed name. The Trio by Stamitz for two flutes and Cello is pleasant enough music, but really nothing speaks for the Weber Trio. It is dull, dreary and drawn-out, and not even a studied and conscientious performance could instil interest in it.

In Haifa

Haifa Chamber Music Society. The Tel Aviv Quartet: Messiaen: Bessac and Orlan; violin; Zeev Steinberg, viola; Elchanan Regman, cello; with Viola Yella-Hacham (Beit Hillel, November 21). Beethoven: String Quartet (No. 7) in F major, op. 59, No. 1.

Flying from Paris to New York at Altitude Zero
Every evening, a jet plane carrying 180 passengers crosses the North Atlantic without ever leaving Orly Field in Paris! This phrase can best be translated as follows: In preparation for the service of the Paris-New York line by the new four-jet Boeing 707 Intercontinentals (planes built to fly at altitudes ranging from 20,000 to 40,000 ft.) Air France weather experts have been preparing flight plans every evening for the past two years based on weather predictions for the coming day. A crew in a robot plane trains on the predicted flight conditions exactly as though it were flying in the Intercontinental. Within a stringent time-allocation, the crew chooses the swiftest, most comfortable routes between the two continents. And as last finishing touch, the flight plan is approved or altered the following day in accordance with actual weather conditions in the area at the time.

Thanks to "Operation Tomorrow" from 1959 onward, with the inauguration of jet services over its North Atlantic line, Air France will be able to rely on hundreds of such night experiences spread over the four seasons of the year.

The new era, which covers the period from 1959 to 1965 has been in preparation for seven years and involves investments which represent a major expansion for Air France. The single example of "Operation Tomorrow" indicates the administrative scale on which the world's largest airline is preparing for the comfort of the air-traveller of tomorrow. (Communicated)



New signal lights control traffic on Jerusalem's Rehov Yaffo. Photo by Hedelev

CAPITAL TACKLES TRAFFIC

By MACABEE KASKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM'S streets are fast becoming incapable of handling the ever increasing traffic.

The centre of the city—especially Rehov Yaffo (The Tel Aviv Road)—has become a huge bottleneck unless drastic measures are taken, which includes building new roads, widening existing ones, and installing parking lots and installing parking meters.

Jerusalem's streets were never planned for modern traffic. In 1949 there were only 1,115 vehicles of all types in the Jerusalem District which, in addition to the capital, also included the Negev. In 1954, this figure had increased to 3,299; today it stands at 5,440. Vehicles are increasing at the rate of 15-20 per cent each year. In addition, the capital plays host each day to scores of vehicles whose drivers come up from the coastal plain for business at Government offices (only licence plates beginning with the digit six are from Jerusalem).

Traffic Lights
To prevent jams from developing at the capital's busiest intersection, the corner of King George and Rehov Yaffo, traffic lights have been re-installed there. They were dropped several years ago when the police found that traffic flowed more smoothly without them. But the non-party Jewish workers always contribute their quota while the well-to-do shirk their duty. Katsnelson (National Religious) writes that the Jewish project is an act of revenge by the Soviet authorities for their failure to solve Russia's Jewish problem. We must mobilize Jewish opinion to call on the Soviets to let our people go. Al Hamishmar (Majama) calls for the release of Zionist leaders from Czechoslovakia's prisons. Their only "crime" was their Zionist activity at a time when it was permitted by the state.

Second Highway

A major move would be to finish the second main highway leading to the capital, which is now only half completed. The Ministry of Labour hopes to finish laying the foundations for the remaining section during 1959-1960. This road, which runs along Nahal Shimon, is slightly longer than the Sher Hagai road but offsets this with one tremendous advantage: it has only one sharp climb between Ein Karem and Beit Hakerem. This road, planned to accommodate heavy vehicular traffic, will funnel many southbound trucks away from the centre of the city. Rehov Yaffo is also slated

Jerusalem Buses To Be Re-routed

Ha'aretz, which has recently altered its stations—many of them covered to ward off the rain and sun—with brightly painted signs indicating the routes, is also slated to shift several of its bus routes from Rehov Yaffo. The No. 6 line to the Talpuzim, which is to have its final stop at Rehov Ben Yehuda; the terminal of line No. 13, serving the Katamon, will move from near the Tel Or cinema to the Main Post Office; and the No. 4 line to the German and Greek Colonies and Katamon will proceed up Ben Yehuda and make its last stop near the Tel Or cinema.

It is also planned to combine route No. 12, serving Rehov Yaffo, with route No. 1, serving Kiryat Moshe. This plan has aroused considerable organized resistance from the residents of Kiryat Moshe, who say it will rob their quarter of its peaceful, residential atmosphere.

The No. 1 bus line, running through Rehov Yaffo, has been a source of trouble to its own residents. The huge buses must make a number of turns, and pedestrians must scurry for safety when they turn corners. In addition, since most houses and apartment houses were built without garages, drivers park along the streets, forcing the buses to engage in acrobatics.

Parking Problem

After jaywalking, the major problem still facing Rehov Yaffo is parking. Jerusalem is fast developing a new type of shopper, who drives his or her car (there are 3,000 privately owned cars, motorcycles and scooters in the capital) to the centre of town and looks for parking space. Many a shop has lost potential sales because customers refused to walk through metres of mud to the store from their parking place.

The Municipality is to establish parking lots: near the Ron cinema in Gan Atzmaut, near the main Kapat Holim building, in the Russian Compound, near the Menora Club, near Beit Haderel and near Barclay's Bank. It has not yet been decided whether an admission fee will be charged.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The well-known philologist, Prof. Kaufmann and Prof. Efrat have prepared, after many years' work, a supplement to their famous English-Hebrew Dictionary, published some years ago by the Dvir Publishing Co. The Supplement contains all new words of English and Hebrew usage, as well as modern scientific terms.

The Supplement, consisting of approximately 300 pages, is an important contribution to Hebrew lexicography. The Dvir Publishing Co. will make every effort to supply this supplement to owners of the English-Hebrew Dictionary at a considerably reduced price.

The Supplement will appear in a limited edition. All owners of the abovementioned Dictionary are therefore advised to send their names and addresses to:

The Dvir Publishing Co., P.O.B. 149, Tel Aviv in order to secure a copy of the supplement. (Communicated)

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CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1957

1956	1957	1956	1957
£20,415	Interest (less Income Tax)	£65,206	
20,686	Life Profits—Shareholders' Proportion:	20,686	
311	One-fifth Quinquennium 1950-1954	368	
£41,410	Transferred from—	£66,574	
400,000	Marine Department	350,000	
4,490	Fixed Term Account	3,168	
404,490	Transferred to—	353,168	
201,547	Fire Department	455,629	
596,817	Accident Department	441,779	
Dr. 203,874		Dr. 544,281	
547,538	Profit for the year	445,121	
80,000	Transferred from old Staff Pension Fund		
4,667,985	BALANCE brought forward	4,238,948	
£ 5,265,401		£ 4,684,069	

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET ON DECEMBER 31, 1957

1956	1957	1956	1957
£5,000,000	CAPITAL—Authorized	£5,000,000	
3,839,310	Issued: Stock fully paid	3,839,310	
8,000,000	General Reserve	8,000,000	
30,111,120	Provision for Unexpired Risks and Reserves, incl. Balance of Profit and Loss Account:	30,862,011	
41,372	Balance of shareholders' Life Profits	20,686	
237,500	Loan from Trustees of Staff Pension Fund against security of Staff House Mortgages	225,000	
386,206	Net Dividend, due May 23, 1958	386,206	
10,557,185	Claims admitted or intimated, but not paid	11,483,469	
2,364,856	Sundry creditors and Reserves	2,568,801	
18,834,785	Life Liabilities	19,363,411	
£62,152,334		£64,528,894	

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS OF BUSINESS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1956 AND DECEMBER 31, 1957

1956	1957	1956	1957
IL	IL	IL	IL
Profit transferred from Business Account for Fire, Accident and other Insurance Branches	59,293	27,685	
Interest Received	889	1,153	
IL 60,182	IL 28,838		
Profit for the year	60,182	28,838	

Haifa, October 31, 1958.

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READERS' LETTERS

'Never Seen a Toy'

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—I often wonder if the contributors to the "Toy Fund" fully realize the great importance of their comparatively small contributions. If it is true that "man does not live by bread alone," a toy in the life of a poor small child helps to brighten up its dreary existence.

Having arrived from the U.S. over three years ago, I have been actively engaged doing voluntary social work in Rosh Ha'ayin and Amishav, which is a glorified name for a sore-spot of a suburb near Petah Tikva. Last year I discussed with the wonderful nurses at the Rosh Ha'ayin Tipat Hahayim I could contribute to the happiness of those serious little babies. The nurses suggested buying toys, for it is not normal, they claimed, for a child never to have a toy. Before I left for my vacation, we filled up a large box with toys and decided to give each baby a toy for its first and second birthday. When the supply gave out the mothers were very disappointed. They never realized how important it was to keep a child happy, occupied while they did their chores. Out of their meagre incomes some of them gave money to the nurses, asking them to purchase toys for the forthcoming birthdays. Thus a good example was set for those who could afford it, but very few of them could.

Last year my husband and I arranged a Hanukkah party in Rosh Ha'ayin with doughnuts and educational films from the Health Ministry as well as entertainment, plus candy bags for the children. It was a treat for the mothers as well, who filled up the large barn-like cinema.

PATWA AND TOY FUND

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—We are sometimes asked by the newspapers whom we help how they, in their turn, can show their appreciation.

May I, through the courtesy of your columns, suggest to all those who settled in the country with the assistance of PATWA, that they contribute to the Hanukkah Toy Fund. Our offices, at the following addresses, will be happy to receive contributions. Jerusalem: 31 King George Ave. Tel Aviv: 18 Rehov Mikve Israel. Haifa: Jewish Agency Building, Yours, etc.

YITZHAK WOOLFSON
Director PATWA
Jerusalem, Nov. 24.

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